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IN EDUCATION'S CAUSE.

Those Who Will Be Students and Teachers at the Catholic University. The second scholastic year of the Cathelle University began at 8:30 o'cleck this morning, with a spiritual retreat conducted by Archbishop Elder of Circinnati. The retreat will end next Sunday with a grand bleh mass. All or most of the students have arrived All or most of the students have arrived and will enter upon their studies next Menday. Bishop Kenne is expected to day. He will continue this year his class in sacred cloquence. Very Rev. J. B. Hagan, S. S. D. D., president of the Divinity College, will lecture on ascetic theology; Rev. Alexis Orban, S. S., librarian, on theology and biology and their relations to Christian doctrine; Dr. O'Gorman, on recelestations history. Dr. O'Gorman, on ecclesiastical history, and Rev. Dr. Pohle, on the relations of

theology and biology to Christian doc-Several Benedictine monks will be Several Benedictine monks will be among the students and who have been professors in a California college. Among others will be Rev. Dr. Lucas of Scranton who took the degree of doctor of divinity at St. Mary's Seminary, Rev. Frederick Rupert, for a number of years pastor of the Catholic Church at Bellevue, Ohlo, and Rev. Joseph H. Tracy, for two years a professor at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore, Rev. A. H. Russel Nevins, formerly an Episcopal minister, Mr. Frederick Power, once an Anglican monk, and other weil-known profesmonk, and other weil-known profes stonal men. The programme for the opening exercises on Monday has not as yet been completed. The weekly public lectures will be resumed in

The faculty of the University is as

follows:
Dean, faculty of divinity, Very Rev. Monsignor Joseph Schroeder. D. D.; practiser dogmatic theology, Rev. Thomas Bouquellen, D. D.; vice-dean, faculty of divinity, and professor of fundamental moral theology, Rev. Joseph Pohler. D. D.; professor scriptural archeology and Oriental languages, Rev. Henry Hyvernat; professor connon law, Rev. Schastian Mersmer; also the following gentlemen, who do not belong to the divinity faculty proper, but who are regular lecturers. Rev. George M. Fenille, C. S. P., director of observatory and lecturer on astronomy; Rev. Joseph Graf, choir master and director of sacred music; professor Charles Warren Stoddard, tecturer on English liberature, Professor Victor M. Bazerque, Jecturer on French literature, and Professor Webster Egarly, lecturer on clocution.

Lad to answer to a charge of carrying concealed weapons in the Police Court this morning. Officer Crough had a warrant for bis arrest for assault with intent to kill. He saw him were Court Market and head of the content of the cont him near Centre Market and knowled that he was wanted. James started to

Finding the officer was close at his beels, James jumped through the window of a feed store at the corner of Ninth and B streets and hid behind some sacks. A revolver was found on the floor near him, and he was proven in court to be the owner of it. Judge Miller fined him \$50 and expressed the wish that he could make the penalty heavier.

Newsboy's Aid Society,

The numual report of the Newsboys and Children Ald Society has been autimitted to the Commissioners. The report states that employment was found for 90 persons 1.512 free meals furnished, 607 ledgings provided and 171 plenes of clothing given away. The committee in charge of the society ask for a building for its use, as they may be turned out of their reuted house at any time, and it is difficult to rent a house in a good petableshood as the house in a good neighborhood as the vagrant children are considered a nul sates. They ask an appropriation of \$10,000 for the first payment on the

Captions the Ruggy-

Last evening about # 50 o'clock. Ernest Lochbochier and Patrick Quick while out driving turned their conveyauce sudd-uly over a moue at the en-trance to the Soldiers' Home and cap-sized. The former suntained some but flash wounds and brutses and the latter had two ribs broken and his arm Lockboshler was taken to his home 111 New York avenue and Quirk to 1414 North Capital street. The police are looking for the owner of the norse and buggy. It is at the Second Proclact station.

Yagrante Sent Bosts.

"I fold you two years ago what you would come to." said Judge Miller to Martha Johnson, a young colored girl charged with variancy this morning. Officer Williams arrested her on Four-and a half street last nickt. She was given thirty days in the workhouse.

Ida Lane, another young colored girl with a Neily Bly cap and dress to match, who was arrested on the same charge at the corner of Eleventh and C streets neethwest, was given lifteen

Fined for Keeping a diaming Table When the cure of the Washington Assembly, the gumbling forms raided on Saturday night, came up tu Police Court inte yesterday afternoon, five of the leaders, William Gibbs, Henry Young, Welter Snowden, Dan Wallace, and Hassy Bidgely were fixed \$50 each for maintaining a gaming table.

Special Train to Earlon Fair.

The B. A. O., its commentum with the A. W. & B. and Ballo. & Eastern Shore Ballouds, has arranged to run special feature to Laston via East Ridge September 20, 14, 25 and 26, heaving B. & O. Scatton at 8:30 a. m. arriving at the Fair through about neon. Returning after the races. Round-trip Beauty including admission to the track, \$2.30.

Advice to Mothers. Mrs. Winshow's Southing Syrup should always be used for children toolking. It souths the child, softens the gunns, allays all ps a, cure wind cole, and it is the test general for diarrhes. See, a bottle.

SPORTING GOSSIP.

INTERESTING FIELD AND TRACK SPORTS AT CAPITOL PARK.

Gossip of the Stavin-McAultife Fight, Who Caused the Arrests?-Opening of the Football Season.

The field and track sports of the Y M. C. A. at Capitol Park yesterday afternoon attracted a large crowd, among which were many ladles. The different events were keenly contested, and

with Harding second.

The pole vaulf was won by Lovelace. who cleared eight feet, beating five con-testants. Hough won the twelve-pound shot putting event with thirty-five feet; Lovelace second.

Six men started in the 220-yard burdle race and as it was run in the high grass of the outfield there was many amusing tumbles. Hoff won in 35:45 seconds, excellent time considering the character of the ground.

Middlebrooke won the running high leap, beating Prenties by an inch, and clearing 5 feet 3 inches. Buell threw the twelve pound hammer 76 feet 3 inches and captured that event, while Howell had an easy time winning the half mile run in 2:48.

The running broad jump was won by Hough with 18 feet 2 inches. The conciuding event was an exhibition 100 yard dash between Professor Sims and Middlebrook. The former conceded eight yards to the latter and won easily

The winner in each event received a silver medal and Middlebrook was given a gold medal for general excel-

The London police stepped in yester-day morning just in time to prevent the much talked-of match between Joe McAuliffe and Frank Slavin. There is considerable conjecture as to the cause of the arrests, inasmuch as the police have passer laterfaced between the have never interfered heretofore in a fight that was to take place before any of the clubs. The Ormonde people lay the blame on their rich rival, the Pellcan Club, while there are others who are inclined to think that Slavin's backers sought the assistance of the roller in order to save the realest and the roller in order to save the realest are reason. police in order to save their stake money and bets. The latter is hardly probable however, for Slavin made an excellent showing against Jem Smith and won the fight, although it was not given him, because the ring was broken into

by Smith's followers.

While McAuliff is heavier than his amagenist, the latter is the more skillful and as the two men have never fought any but second class men, this fight would have given a line on their future claims to be considered chamnture claims to be considered chamlions. If the fight comes off, as it uncountedly will, it will be a stubborn
one, unless the Mission Boy by rushing
and superior weight should win in the
first few rounds. If it goes beyond six
or eight rounds, it is the toss of a penny
to pick the winner, with the chances
alightly favoring the Apartalian slightly favoring the Australian.

THE PISTOL WAS HIS,

And Judge Mitter Gave Him the Extent of the Law.

Jesse James, a colored man who has been watchman at the Globe Theatre, had to answer to a charge of carrying within a short time the opening date with a short time the opening date made to have only representative teams.

contests between local teams. Death of a Wall-Known Citizen.

Mr. Samuel H. Wimsatt died suddenly at his residence, No. 217 Eighth street southwest, at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Wimsatt was one of the best known and most popular citizens of South Washington. He bogan life as a workman of the Inde-pendent Ice Company, and, by perse-verance and industry, acquired suffi-cient means to go late the lumber business. At the time of his death he was a member of the lumber firm of Wimsatt & Uhler. Mr. Wimsatt was married to Miss Jennie Cleary about twenty years ago, and was 41 years old. He was a member of St. Dominic's Church and gained many friends through his devotion and liberality.

Sake & Co.'s Enterprise,

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A meeting of the Master Painters' Association was held yesterday afternoon at their headquarters, 522 Twelith street, Mr. Jas. In Hodge presiding. Eleven new members of the association were elected. A resolution, affered by Measrs, MacNichol & Son, Indorsing the action of the president in his disposition of the communication from the Painters' Assembly, proposing to re-open the eight-hour question after it had been amicably settled, was unani-

showed the results of careful and intelligent training. J. W. Crossley of the U. A. C. acted as referee and timer.

The first event, 100 yards run, there were so many entries the race was run in heats, the first and seconds competing in the finale. Harding won the first heat, with Hoff second, and the rext heat was won by Middlebrook, Buell finishing second. In the run off Middlebrook won in 11 1-5 seconds, with Harding second. sion of this determination has been made by the association.

The indorsement of the president of the association does not not effect the strikers in the least. Secretary Walport of the Painters' Assembly said this of the Painters Assembly said this morning: "We expected the association to indorse its president. It would be a very poor association if it did not. We admire them for sticking out, but that we broke faith is false. There is no change in the situation to day except that we are gradually getting more men to work. This morning we will send about 220 men to work.

The master painters deny that they

The master painters deny that they have sent away agents to produre men-from abroad, and say that they have done nothing in this line beyond adver-tising. The story that they have offered \$3.25 or \$3.50 for journeymen to come here is ridiculous, and the "free tourist scheme," as the strikers call it, is a story that has been worked off on the public at every strike for the last twenty years.

ACROSS THE CHASM.

Veterans of the Civil War of Both Armies Make a Declaration, A meeting of veterans of the Fed eral and Confederate armies was held last night in the parlors of the Metropolitan Hotel, for the purpose of restoring good feeling and more closely uniting the two sections. Dr. H. N. Howard presided and Mr. George S. Emery acted as secretary. The follow-ing declaration of the purposes of the meeting was authorized to be made

We, participants in the civil war of 1861 to 1865, believe that the end of the war ended all causes and conditions which created it, and established the unity and integrity of the Government for all time. We believe that twenty-five years of peace ought to have obliterated all animosities and presides encountered by the conditions.

ought to have obliterated all animosities and prejudice engendered by the war.

We believe that our culidren, who were innecent of the cause, as they were ignorant of the curses and devastations of that war, thouis be protected from the moral, social and political evils arising therefrom.

We believe that men who gave patriotic service in response to duty (as they saw their duty) deserve homorable consideration of their countrymen. We believe that brave soldiers, though encodes in war, are and ought to be friends in peace, they and their descendants forever,

In order to perpetuate these principles

their descendants forever.

In order to perpetuate these principles we invoke the blessings of Divine Provicence, pledge fealty to ourselves, our families and our common country, and bandourselves together for mutual benefit and fraternal good will, under the name and title of the Order of United American Veteraus, with the motte. Chartie, and Unite the property of the order of the Order of United American Veteraus, with the motte. Chartie, and Unite the order of the Order of United American Veteraus, with the motte. with the motio, Charity and Unity, the Blue and the Gray, and for the purpose of union of all veterans who did honorable acrvice in the armies of the United States or of the Confederate States during the ivil war, and to be governed by the arti-

civil war, and to be governed by the arti-cles of incorporation.

H. A. Howard (N), Robert I. Fleming (S), Lee Crandall (S), L. S. Emery (N), H. J. Crouch (N), Thomas J. Luttrell (S), H. B. Littlepage (S), Byron W. Bonney (N), W. W. Flerce (N), C. A. Dunnington (S), David C. Reeves (N), L. G. Hine (N), S. C. Robt (N), Thomas D. Singleton (S), George S. Emrry (N), Frank Hume (S), Thomas E. Woods (N), William A. Cook (N) H. L. Cranford (N), E. W. Anderson (S), John W. Drew (S), William Harmon (S), W. R. Stone (S), and W. H. Selden (S).

[Those marked "N" fought with the North and those marked "S" with the South.]

An act of incorporation was form and acknowledged by those who signed the declaration in the presence of a notary. After this business had been transacted the following officers were elected: President, Dr. H. N. Howard, first vice-president, Colonel Lee Cranciall; second vice president, L. S. Emery; corresponding secretary, Captain E. W. Anderson; record-ing secretary, George S. Emery; treasurer, Thomas J. Luttrell, Hoard of directors—Robert I. Fleming, L. G. Hine, Frank Hanse, W. W. Flerce, H. B. Littlepage, H. J. Crouch, H. L. Biscoe, S. E. Robb and J. W. Drew,

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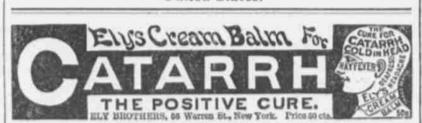
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